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SOUP SUCCESS: The new Saturday Soup series launched last week attracted a larger-than usual weekend crowd — including these ladies. (See story page 2)

## Network Newsmen Boycott Coverage Of Ky Takeoff

By JIM DeSYLVA

SAIGON — South Viet Nam's Vice President Ky left for the Eisenhower funeral with a noticeable lack of coverage by television's big three in Saigon. **Don Baker** of ABC, along with **Don Webster** of CBS and **Jim Bennett** of NBC, walked out on the story after **Don Webster** and cameraman **Skip Brown** were physically shoved around and the ABC crew was told they might be arrested by the Vietnamese secret service. They decided collectively they had had enough of this 'Mickey Mouse' handling of the press by the Vietnamese. Said **Baker**: "If they want us to cover their dignitaries, they had better learn how to be reasonable rather than officious and pompous in their shows of questionable authority." Big problem was that locals wouldn't permit cameras a position from which they could photograph, consequently none were there when the VP

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## WORLD-WIDE TICKER

### NEWSMEN CHAT WITH TREASURY CHIEF

By JESSIE STEARNS

WASHINGTON — Immediately after **Dixon Donnelley** was sworn in as Special Assistant for Public Affairs to Treasury Secretary **David Kennedy**, he and wife **Lucia** had an information reception (stag) at their lush apartment in Northwest Washington.

With **Kennedy** as guest of honor, the reception gave 75 members of the press corps — mostly economic and financial writers — an opportunity to chat informally with the Treasury chief.

**Pat Heffernan**, Reuters, and president of the National Press Club; **Edwin**

**Dale**, New York Times; **Max Frankel**, New York Times Washington bureau chief; **Joe Slevin**, Newsday; **Jessie Stearns**; **John Hightower**, AP, and president of the Gridiron Club; **Fay Gillis Wells**, president of American Women in Radio and Television; **Hobart Rowen**, Washington Post; **Tom Lambert**, Los Angeles Times; **Gale Wallace**, Dept. of State; **Jean La Grange**, Agence France Presse; **Lawrence Spivak**, NBC-Meet the Press; **Carl Migdail**, US News & World Report; and **Joe Laitin**, Bureau of the Budget, were among those at the event.

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### CURRENT ASSESSMENT TOTALS

Figures compiled this week on the Club's special assessment reveal that 1,346 members have paid \$45,922.03 into the assessment fund.

Of these, 580 members have paid since the flyer, compiled March 14, was sent out with a recent Bulletin. (An additional flyer, listing names of donors since that time, is being planned for distribution in a few weeks.)

Among donors are 85 members who have contributed over the assessed rate — at an average of \$37 — for a total of \$3,138.38.





'PANTOMIME' PERFORMANCE: Music Committee Chairman Jack Frummer introduces the cast and composer for "Pantomime," a new operatic work which made its debut at an OPC music event. From left are Frummer, Mignon Dunn, Joseph Pouhe, Theodore Lambrinos, Marie Traficante and Gianni Savelli. (Photo by William Beck)

## A PANTOMIME WITH SOUND

By HERBERT KUPFERBERG

The most elaborate operatic production yet staged at the OPC was put on before a capacity house in the 10th floor lounge on April 11. The occasion was the world premiere of the one-act opera "Pantomime" by the young American composer Joseph Frank Pouhe, to a libretto by Harrison Somers.

Appearing in the cast were two Metropolitan Opera singers, mezzo-soprano Mignon Dunn and baritone Theodore Lambrinos; soprano Marie Traficante; tenor Gianni Savelli; and a chorus of ten.

Pouhe's opera, which deals with the romance of a blind carnival girl and a clown, against the opposition of the girl's father, provided an exciting evening's entertainment for the Club audience. It's music, which offers both sideshow flavor and romantic atmosphere, is reminiscent of Gian Carlo Menotti, as is its grim story. It's a high-intensity opera from start to finish, with plenty of opportunity for lyric, dramatic vocalism.

How "Pantomime" would fare in the larger world outside the Club's concert hall is an open question, because for all its strength it seemed somewhat lacking in originality and in an individualistic musical profile.

Wherever it's given in the future, "Pantomime" couldn't ask for a better performance. The cast acted and sang their parts with conviction and fervor,

especially Miss Traficante, who made the blind girl seem a truly tragic figure. Pouhe accompanied his opera from the piano and also directed the singers. The composer, librettist, and entire ensemble received an ovation at the end of the one-hour work. Music Committee Chairman Jack Frummer presided.

## A FEW SEATS LEFT FOR FLA.-ALA. TRIP

There are a few seats still open for the OPC trip to the Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville, Ala., the Kennedy Space Center, Miami, etc., April 27 to May 6.

Members who wish to join are requested to leave a check for \$180 per person at the OPC reception desk not later than before noon Monday, April 21.

Several members from Washington and Anderson, N.C., will join our group at Huntsville, and there will be a reunion with OPC members residing in the Miami area which is being arranged by Carol Weld.

The schedule of interesting visits and attractions, published in The Bulletin on March 22, has been considerably expanded since, especially at Huntsville and the Miami area which should, indeed, make the tour a memorable one to the OPC members, according to Joe Peters, chairman of the Stateside Events Committee.

## INT'L DISHES TO MAKE OPC DEBUT

International dining comes to the OPC next Wednesday with the introduction of overseas menus in the dining room.

Each night a favorite national dish with appropriate wines will be featured.

The epicurean specialties to be served on the opening night will come from France — *Poulet vallee d'Auge*, the classic chicken from Normandy. Normandy is apple country, and the chicken is simmered in apple cider and flamed with apple brandy.

*Waterzooi*, the Belgian national dish, will be featured on Thursday. This is fish or chicken cut in strips and served in a thick, creamy stew.

Friday's dish will be *Pesche Bianco al Forno*, a favorite from Italy. This baked fish is served on a bed of mushrooms and onions.

### Next Week's Features

During the week of April 28, the international menu will feature dishes

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## Saturday Soup Is Smacking Success

The first of the "Soup Day" Saturdays at the OPC bar and grill was a smashing success, says J. Wendell Sether of the Food and Beverage Committee.

Soup was ladled from a huge copper tureen, set under a spotlight on a table heavily laden with garnishments, cheeses and fruits.

More than 60 customers visited the grill to try out the new Saturday feature, which was offered for \$2.25 and included a glass of the special house wine.

"In February, when we were studying Saturday operation, there were seldom more than 25 members all day," Sether said.

"The 60 included many members who took the Club cruise around Manhattan that day. Even so, we had a good attendance — far better than usual. All members I talked to spoke warmly of the soup special."

Saturday's soup, from a recipe provided by noted food editor Poppy Cannon, was Black Bean, with whole beans, egg slices, onion and celery, with plenty of sherry. The cheeses were soft cheeses from Italy, Denmark, France and Switzerland.

The soup being featured this weekend is Genoese Minestrone, a heavy minestrone. On April 26, a Dutch split pea soup with sausages will be offered.



## THEY PAID THEIR ASSESSMENT

These members should have been credited as having paid their assessment in the separate listing which was mailed with the March 22 Bulletin:

Edward Bernays  
Barnett Bildersee  
Robert M. Frank  
Harry Hershfield  
Harry Jiler  
A. Wilfred May  
George A. Mooney  
James A. Skardon  
Mary Johnson Tweedy

## Set Danish Poster Display, Contest

OPC members who visit the Clubhouse April 21 through 29 will have a chance to win a Royal Copenhagen porcelain bowl and a Georg Jensen sterling silver serving spoon simply by voting for their favorite Danish travel poster.

Twenty-two handsome examples fresh from "Wonderful, Wonderful Copenhagen," will go on display in the Club's Stairwell Gallery April 21.

The brightly colored posters, all by top contemporary artists and photographers, have been supplied by the Danish National Travel Office as a prelude to the "Night in Denmark" regional dinner scheduled at the Club on Tuesday evening, April 29.

Two contests have been announced. The first, with a valuable blue fluted Royal Copenhagen bowl as the prize, will be held from 12 noon on Monday, April 21, to 3 p.m. on Tuesday, April 29, and will be open to *all* members, whether or not they attend the "Night in Denmark" dinner. To participate, members may secure ballots at the front desk of the Club, indicate the identifying number of their favorite poster (one only), and return them to the front desk before the April 29 deadline.

The winner's name will be drawn from among the ballots of those who voted for the most popular poster and will be announced during the Danish dinner. If the winner is not present, his prize will be sent to him.

The second contest, for the silver serving spoon, will be limited exclusively to OPC members attending the "Night in Denmark" dinner. Each member will receive a special ballot along with his dinner ticket, and a similar drawing will be held during the evening.

For further "Night in Denmark" details, see the *New York Scene*.

## NEW YORK SCENE

Edited by BEULAH HARRIS

### The Situation in Asia

**Tues., April 22 — Book Night. Sol W. Sanders, A Sense of Asia. Cocktails 6:30 p.m.; dinner 7:30. \$6.**

Centering around *Sol Sanders* and his new book, a distinguished panel will give their views as to our involvement in Asia: *William L. White*, editor-publisher of *The Emporia Gazette* and roving editor for *The Reader's Digest*; *Dan Morris*, author of *Okinawa, A Tiger by the Tail*; and *Arnold Brackman*, author of several outstanding studies on Indonesia who is currently writing a new book on the subject. The discussion will be followed by a Q&A period.

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**Wed., April 23 — Grand opening of new International Dining Room, featuring new wines, exotic foreign dishes. Reservations.**

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**Sun., April 27 to Tues., May 6 — A 10-day, red-carpet trip for OPC members to Alabama and Florida.**

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### 'Tivoli Guard' to Greet Regional Diners

**Tues., April 29. Regional Dinner. "A Night in Denmark." Cocktails 6:30 p.m. dinner 7:30. \$7.**

As members and guests arrive for this festive fete they will be saluted by a handsome young guard from the Tivoli Gardens, complete in scarlet and gold uniform.

Off-beat entertainment will be supplied by Gitte Kragh, young Danish folk-rock singer who accompanies herself on a guitar, and skooling instructions will be provided by skoaler extraordinaire Axel Dessau, director of the Danish National Travel Office.

Winners of the special Danish Travel Poster contest (see story on this page) will be announced.

Other prizes include such goodies as cases of Danish beer, Jensen silver, cookbooks, a bottle of Cherry Heering and six sets of Danish drinking horns.

Guests, in addition to those announced last week, will include such "Danophiles" as Marc Connelly; Frances Koltun, travel editor of "Mademoiselle," and Marion Gough, feature editor of "House Beautiful."

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**Wed., April 30 — Annual Meeting. 8:00 p.m.**

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**Fri., May 2 — 8:30 p.m. World premiere of new one-act opera "Haircut" by Sam Morgenstern, from a story of the same name by Ring Lardner, presented by the Met Opera Studio.**

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**Wed., May 28 — Edward R. Murrow World Affairs Forum. Dr. Edward Teller, atomic scientist. Cocktails 6:30 p.m.; dinner 7:30. \$6.00**

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All reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.

### HOBERT SKIDMORE, EARLY MEMBER, DIES

Hobert D. Skidmore, novelist and short story writer, died April 2 at Veteran's Hospital in Palo Alto, Calif. He would have been 60 last week.

Skidmore, whose home was in Carmel Valley, Calif., was author of more than 30 short stories in articles appearing in such publications as *Vogue*, *Collier's*, *Ladies Home Journal*, and *Harper's*.

His novels included *Valley of the Sky*, *More Lives than One*, *Disturb Not Our Dreams*, *Oh Careless Love* and *The Years are Even*.

He held OPC membership several

years ago and was widely-known among longtime members.

His mother, Mrs. Daisy Skidmore, two brothers and a sister survive.

### TAPES NEEDED

The Food and Beverage Committee needs tapes, preferably of national songs, for use as background music for the new International Dining Room. Send them to or leave them at OPC desk, for the Food and Beverage Committee.



# WORLD-WIDE TICKER

## Ky Takeoff *(From page 1)*

departed... ABC's Roger Peterson is in Viet Nam with his Tokyo crew, **Peter Leyden** on camera, Harry Weldon operating sound. They are slated for a trip to Da Nang and 'I' corps... George MacArthur of AP is in the Delta covering the 9th Division. Says George "I had to come down here to sober up after the wedding." He was best man for Wendel (Bud) Merrick and Anne Morrissey... Bud and Anne have left Saigon to enjoy, as Anne put it, 'A working honeymoon in Bangkok and Hong Kong'... US News and World Report's Singapore bureau chief, Jim Wallace, is in Saigon taking over for the honeymooning Merricks... Ben Berrick is the new Saigon representative for The Baltimore Sun. Headquarters in the Hotel Caravelle may be moved due to poor service... Marquis Childs, nationally syndicated columnist, is in Viet Nam for ten days. His son, Prentiss Childs, is CBS Face The Nation producer in Washington... **David Miller**, CBS bureau chief, will depart shortly for New York to discuss network's new morning news. It went to an hour March 31st. Dave reports that Harry Rosenfield, foreign editor for The Washington Post, has departed Saigon. After an eight-week stay, Harry went on to Bangkok, New Delhi and Moscow, visiting his paper's offices before returning home... NBC

bureau chief Jack Reynolds leaves shortly for Kyoto on R&R. At present that network's Bob Jones and John Parsons are visiting Taipei... Jim Bennett of NBC has finished his far Eastern tour and is returning to Los Angeles. He plans a few weeks' holiday in Europe on the way... Hugh Van Ess is joining Saigon's AP staff as a still photographer. He will arrive from Hong Kong shortly... Also arriving from Hong Kong will be NBC's **Welles Hangen**. Welles is H.K. bureau chief and will fill in for an indefinite period. With Jim Bennett going home and **Andy Guthrie** indisposed, NBC is at present half strength in Saigon... Guthrie at last report is able to get around in a brace. Andy suffered a back injury in Viet Nam that hospitalized him in Hong Kong — complete with a body cast. Andy's boss, Jack Reynolds, reports the injury may be serious enough to prevent his return to Saigon... CBS Hong Kong crew have split — literally. Bernie Kalb is in Tokyo working on a special while his cameraman Alex Brown and sound tech, David Thomas, are covering Pakistan... ABC's Ted Koppel and his Hong Kong crew may go too if

developments warrant it. They're ready to move... Other Saigon news includes CBS Don McLeod leaving for London for a visit with his old boss, Dan Bloom. Dan, now London CBS Chief, was in charge of the Saigon office last year... Mike Marriott, also of CBS, will leave for an around-the-world tour in June. His big stop will be the company's headquarters in New York where he will meet his employers for the first time... AP's **Rick Merron** is in Hong Kong with ABC's **Ken Gale**. Rick recently found himself with a microphone from ABC. Cameraman Toni Hirashiki was ambushed near Da Nang without a correspondent and Rick described the scene... ABC's **Ken Gale** returned early to spend the rest of his R&R in Saigon. Some here wonder about his mental state in making that decision... **Bob Faull**, ABC assistant bureau chief, is back in Saigon after a visit to Singapore... Frank Mariano, ABC Saigon stringer, is leaving for a few weeks' visit in California... **Dick Rosenbaum**, ABC's Chicago bureau chief, has good reason to be proud of last year's Viet Nam tour. Among other things it won for him and the staff the OPC radio award.

## TREASURY CHIEF

*(From page 1)*

**John de Lorenzi** off for a month's vacation in Europe. He spent the first week in London catching up on plays and seeing friends. He has indefinite plans to see other countries.

George Tames, New York Times, re-elected chairman of US Senate Press Photographers' Gallery Standing Committee, and Rodney E. Mims, UPI, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

**Ralph Stuart Smith** has been designated Deputy Public Affairs Advisor for Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. He was "acting" while **Ned Nordness** was in Geneva with Amb. Gerald Smith, ACDA director.

The Customs Bureau has presented its top award to **Arthur Settler**, its Information Director... **James G. Morton**, special assistant to the Secretary of Commerce from 1962 to 1967, recently criticized the controls over US investments abroad that he helped to impose. Morton was appearing before a House of Representatives subcommittee on Foreign Economic Policy... Among changes in press circles are **Lucian G. Warren**, now Buffalo Evening News Washington bureau chief, and **Ben Gilbert**, appointed associate editor of The Washington Post.

... OPC members attending the Foreign Policy Conference for Editors and Broadcasters and State Secretary William Rogers' reception included **Joe Newman**, **Julia Edwards**, **Lin Root**, **Dixon Donnelley**, **Gale Wallace**, **Jim Sheldon**, **Sam Summerlin**, **Howard Kany** and **Jessie Stearns**.

**Dixon Donnelley**, introducing himself as the Treasury's top information officer, told reporters he would like to help them establish a Treasury Correspondents Association.

Why? "To provide a convenient way for you to clobber us" if the Treasury fails to tell the whole truth, he said.

The television industry gave comprehensive and dignified live coverage of the Eisenhower state funeral with three networks sharing a pool of 27 cameras, with each network adding its own unilateral commentary.

NBC cameras were located at the Washington Cathedral, where services were held; CBS had cameras at the Washington Monument and along Constitution Avenue, the route of the entourage to the US Capitol; and ABC handled picture coverage at the Capitol.

The Army handled credentials, issuing six different colored 3" buttons. No estimate was given on the number of media and technicians covering the five-day tribute to the former president.



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## Int'l Menu

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from Germany (*Koenigsber Klops*) on Monday, from Hungary (braised lamb *Magyar*) on Wednesday, from England (Lancashire Hot Pot) on Thursday, and from Mexico (Chicken Mole, Mocha) on Friday. (The international menu series will take a break on Tuesday, since the Danish Regional Dinner will pre-empt the dining room.)

### New Wine List

Guests will be invited to try out new wines that have been selected by the Food and Beverage Committee for the Club wine list.

## Letters

### BLINDING LIMELIGHT DEPT.

As *Bern Redmont* reported in the World-Wide Ticker of April 5, ROOT [was] IN LIMELIGHT AT PARIS BOOK FETE, and indeed Waverley was, along with his wife, Colette, and son. What with Maurice Chevalier, the Maharanee of Baroda, Mrs. Moshe Dayan, the Baron de Rothschild, six models in peek-through chain-mail mini-dresses, and other attractions, the limelight was so blinding at this reception given by Time-Life Books' Foods of the World Library, that Bern and I never even caught a glimpse of each other. But I'm sure he'll be glad to know that I was there, as the series editor, along with another guest from New York, consulting editor Michael Field. Wave, by the way, will be glad to know that sales of his *The Cooking of Italy* have now passed 501,000.

Dick Williams

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The wines, an "OPC Red, an OPC White, and an OPC.Pink" were selected from 22 different wines in a tasting by the Committee.

The international menus in the dining room are the result of a study and recommendation made for the Committee by *Robert Misch*, author and lecturer on foods and wines. He has supplied authentic recipes for dishes, which are being prepared personally by OPC chef Prosper Anselm.

"We are hoping to bring glamour and excitement to our already beautiful second-floor dining room," said *James Trullinger*, chairman of the Committee. "We think members will appreciate having foreign dishes not available elsewhere in one restaurant, in our conveniently-located dining room.

"They also will appreciate the modest size of their checks, compared with other quality restaurants in midtown."

The International Dining Room will be featured five nights a week, except when other Club events pre-empt the room.

To add pleasure to members' dining, the Committee is setting aside the foyer outside the dining room as an informal cocktail lounge. Dining will be by candlelight, and soft music will be provided.

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## HAPPY HOUR.



# PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: **Barbara Scofield** sends greetings from Panama City, Panama, where she expects to be living for the next six months or so. She is working temporarily on the Panama American, daily English-language newspaper, substituting for **Olive Brooks** and other staff members as they take vacations. . . . **Irene Corbally Kuhn** back from an extended trip to Southeast Asia and the South Pacific and is now completing magazine and newspaper assignments before setting out again for New England and other nearby spots. . . . **Gunter Less** returned from Athens, Rome and Frankfurt. . . . **Richard W. Bruner**, free-lance writer-producer, just back from a quick swing around the country — Baton Rouge, Columbia, Mo., Lawrence, Kansas, Seattle and Burlington, Wis. — to interview editors and journalism college deans for a major multi-screen presentation about trends in newspapers, sponsored by AT&T.

NEW POSTS: **Alan Forberg**, formerly executive editor of Automobile International, promoted to editor-in-chief of that publication, with headquarters in McGraw-Hill House in Shoppenhangers Road, Maidenhead, England, to which the publication was recently moved from NY. . . . **Robert S. Cramer** named director of corporate relations of Tishman Realty & Construction Co.

ARTICLES: The May issue of Reader's Digest carries an article on Edward R. Murrow, written by **Larry LeSueur**, in the magazine's "The Most Unforgettable Character I've Ever Met" Series. . . . **George L. Hern, Jr.**, in the April 6 travel section of the NY Times with a story and pix on "Boca Raton Is Burgeoning Florida Resort," and two illustrated articles in April Palm Beach Life. . . . **Monika and Douglas Cornell** are the Ladies' Home Journal couple-on-the-go in its April issue with their travel piece, "The Journal Goes to the Florida Keys." . . . **Jack Harrison Pollack's** "Juvenile Journalists Find Hu-

mor in a Hospital," based on what he recently observed at the U. of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor, in April Today's Health. . . . Current issue of Vidure, quarterly magazine of the Press Institute of India, published in New Delhi, carries a one-page digest of a Harvard Nieman Reports article on journalism teaching in a liberal arts college by **Edward A. Walsh**, Fordham U. journalism head. . . . Spring feature in national quarterly, the Chicago Jewish Forum, **Charles Raddock's** "The Rabbi's Changing Image."

BOOKS: **Ruth Biemiller's** "Dance: the Story of Katherine Dunham," (Doubleday-Signal) now in the bookshops, with her "German Adventure," an account of her tour of Germany, scheduled for publication this spring later. . . . **Cornell Capa** is editor of "The Concerned Photographer," to be published May 27 by Grossman in connection with the creation of the "Fund for the Concerned Photographer" and an exhibit of more than 400 photographs, scheduled to re-open on the same day at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington. Capa has also supplied the photographs for a book, "New Breed on Wall Street" (Macmillan) due out this week.

RADIO & TV: **Milton Caniff** on Jack O'Brian's Critics Circle (WOR) April 14. . . . **Benjamin Fine** to appear on a series of radio programs, bi-weekly beginning May 3 and running through June 28 on WNYC. It deals with Education for the Gifted Child. . . . Newsmen **Alex Dreier** guested on ABC-TV's "What's It All About, World?" April 17.

SPEAKERS: **Julian Goodman**, president of NBC, to address an April 23 luncheon sponsored by the British Confederation of Industry, in London, where he is attending the NBC International's Eighth Annual world sales conference. . . . **Li Ling-Ai** lectured recently in Marion, Indiana, on "Chinese Art Symbolisms in an Intolerable World." She has also appeared in a TV commercial for White Rose Red Tea.

HONORS: The late **William R. McAndrew**, former president of NBC news, given a post-humous award by the Ohio University School of Journalism. . . . Top honors as a poet won by **Paula LeCler (Wood)** at the Sixth Annual Greater Miami Poetry Festival. . . . **Paul Mason**, winner for 1969 in an essay contest sponsored by the Portuguese government and Radio Portugal, received, with his award, a two-week vacation and tour of Portugal. . . . Among winners of the Sigma Delta Chi awards for 1968 are

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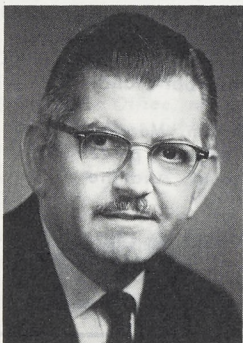


**Robert M. White II**, of the Mexico (Mo. Ledger for editorial writing, and **Clyde H. Farnsworth**, Henry Kamm and **Ta Szulc** of the NY Times for foreign correspondence. . . . **Gabe Pressman** of NBC News winner of a Silurian award for his "Commentary on the school strike." . . . **Gilbert A. Crandall** named to the board of the Discover America Organization. . . . Utah's governor and the presidents of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific Railroads have invited **Adele Gutman Nathan** to be their special guest at the Golden Spike Centennial Celebration May 10 at Promontory Point, Utah. Event celebrates anniversary of subject of a Random House book by **Adele**, "The Building of the Transcontinental Railroad." . . . **Anita Diamant Berke** being listed in the Foremost Woman in Communications Directory for 1969-70.

CONDOLENCES: to **Helen Alexander Campbell** on the death of her husband **William T. Campbell**, in Japan on March 11.



PUERTO RICO REUNION: **Dona Felisa I. Gautier**, longtime mayor of San Juan, Puerto Rico, shows **Sylvia Taylor** a memento of 1959 OPC appearance — a 1913 Abraham Lincoln \$5 bill. The former mayor was interviewed by Sylvia for her "Feminine Features" series during a recent San Juan visit.



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